COURT IS ASKED TO NULLIFY DRY LAW

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER-Cloudy, colder,





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400,000 MINERS OBEY STRIKE CALL; NON-UNION DISTRICTS IN OPERATION

BREWERS ASK INJUNCTION TO RESTRAIN ENFORCEMENT OF WAR TIME PROHIBITION

Petition Directed Against Gov- NORTH DAKOTA MINERS ernment Will Be Argued by Elihu Root Friday.

MORE SALOONS CLOSE.

New York Leads in Obeying Law, Says Chief of Revenue Agents.

States District Court, who heard the consumers. beguments on the constitutionally of U. S. TRACES 21-CENT SUGAR The injunction is directed against Francis G. Caffey and Richard J. 1,000 Barrels Said to Be En Route McElligott, acting Collector of Intermal Revenue.

Elihu Root, it was said, will make the arguments on behalf of the brewing interests.

cations to-day are that they are following the lead of the Brooklyn saloon men and closing, although not surrendering their licenses.

H. W. Mager, chief of Internal Revas the enforcement of the liquor law Vive boroughs are closed.

Concerning various phases of the situation in New York Mr. Mager

"I estimate conservatively that 75 per cent, of the 5.598 saloons in the live boroughs have closed their doors, and that the remaining 25 per cent are doing only a legitimate business

in soft drinks and lunches." "Do you mean that there are now no places where an old and tried fustomer can get a drink of what Now passes for whiskey?" was asked. Two Arrested for Distributing "By no means," was the reply, "But

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CLOSING TIME 7.30 P. M. Sharp on Saturdays for

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ORDERED TO KEEP AT WORK

Continue Operations Under Plan of Governor Concerning Lignite Coal.

FARGO, N. D., Nov. 1 .- Lignite coal out to-day, owing to orders received

on the latter's proposal to President for six days' work. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers. that lignite mines in North Dakota be state in agreement with the workers

From Philadelphia; Food Authorities to Prosecute.

Food Administrator Arthur Williams fresh meat on the floor. Two enthat the American Chicle Company had gineers remained on duty and are While liquor dealers in Manhattan been offered 1,000 marrels of sugar at keeping up the distribution of am- Nearly All of 40,000 Miners Rehave not voted to take concerted ac- 21 cents a pound and that the sugar tion in closing their places, the indi- was now on the way to New York from Philadelphia in automobile trucks. C. W. Snooks, wholesale food dealer.

No. 90 West Broadway, admitted he had made a deal at the instigation of the strike as a fizzle. DayDavid J. Lewis of C. B. Richards & Co., bankers, No. 29 Broadway. ers, after a meeting held in the Hotel Prine agents, gives New York, among Lewis sald he had engineered the Commodore this afternoon, announced all the larger cities, the palm as far transaction as a private venture. He said a man, whose name he did not se concerned. He estimates that 75 give, had told him he had purchased the demands of the butchers, drivers per cent. of the 5,598 saloons in the the sugar at \$1-2 cents and wanted to and delicatessen salesmen. bonus of \$40,000. He offered Lewis \$3,500 to act as go-between. Food Administrator Williams gave Lewis until noon Monday to produce the actual seller, and said if Lewis did not do so, he would turn the case over to Assistant United States Attorney Hen A. Matthews with a request that he proceed against Lewis.

"RED" CIRCULAR SEIZED IN PRINTING PLANT RAID atrike next Monday.

Pamphlets Urging Boycott On Election Tuesday.

Acting Detective Sergeant Gegan and embers of the bomb squad to-day ar-No. 105 Flest Street, while it is charged they were distributing circulars in the Bowery calling for a meeting at Rutgers next Saturday afternoon.

One circular called for the manners of the sunbrok; for the su

Newsim's printing plant at No. 249 Eldridge Street and that of Taback, the Quick Service Printing Company, No. 411 Fifth Street, were raided and 25,000 of A permit to hold the meeting has

WORLD RESTAURANT.

late floor. World Building. - Adrs.

MEAT DRIVERS ON STRIKE SEEK OVER \$100 A WEEK PAY

some Would Receive as High as \$245.50, Says Adolph Gobel.

Brooklyn, declared to-day that if the triking butchers' demands were granted, meat wagon drivers employed by him would receive not less than \$102 a week and as high as

signed to them. Under the increased visions Salesmen's Union, which are Butchers' Union, No. 311, five of the A telegram received in Fargo this Gobel drivers would receive \$103 a week and one would be paid \$245.50

Mr. Gobel said the men openly declared their ultimate purpose was to operated under the direction of the take over the entire plant, allow him divide all profits among themselves.

PURCHASE OF CHICLE CO, had gone on strike to enforce their

was hard hit. All of the forty butchers walked out yesterday, leaving be- drawn was closed, Secret Service men to-day informed tween 70,000 and 80,000 pounds of monia through the cooling pipes, but in spite of this Mr. Trung fears that the meat will be a total loss. Retail butchers in Brooklyn regard

> New York and Brooklyn meat packthat their association had rejected

MILK MEN TO ENJOIN DRIVERS smith Sons Ask Court to Prevent

Strike. Thomas O. Smith Sons, wholesale tion with the strike. milk dealers, who say they do a business of \$1,000,000 a year, to-day applied to United States District Judge Augustus N. Hand for an injunction to pre-

PIMLICO RESULTS.

One circular called for the meeting to cetebrate the second anniversary of the Bolshevick Revolution and the other plechase for four-year-olds and upward: purse, \$1,500; two mice. Decisive, 149 (Cheyne), \$13.20, \$2.50, \$2.30, \$7.51; Party," or the "Left Wing of the Socialist Party," calling on the people to boycot the election Tuesday.

Newsim's printing plant at No. 249 Eidridge Street and that of Tables.

Racing entries on Page 12. Report Three Red Ships Sunk.

hree Bolshevik vesaels were sunk dent of the Hinois district. when the Bolsheviki attempted to land on the coast near Petrograd, the vesseis being fired on by a British fieal.

STRIKE SHUTS DOWN MINES IN ALL UNION COAL REGIONS; NO EFFORT TO RUN THEM

Show General Suspension of Industry.

mately 42,000 miners in the Pittaburgh district went on strike to-day

the city, to-day filed an the effect that Drennan is enroute week, fifteen would receive \$130 a struck with the organized workers, said President Philip Murray of District No. 5. "This is particularly true County fields. In answer to this statement

tors declared that many non-union from the non-union miners in the mployed by him, 211, all salesmen, Many of the "country" mines also were in operation. The villages of demands. All of the drivers had re- tarentum and Breckenridge were The packing house of Max Trunz, the water plant serving both of these No. 26 Lembardy Street, Brooklyn, places was almost without coal and the mine from which its supply was

ported Out.

COLUMBUS. Ohio, Nov. 1.-Unofficial information received here early to-day indicated that practically all of Ohio's 40,000 soft coal miners answered the strike call. John Moore, President of the Ohio miners. said it probably would be late in the day before definite figures would be available. No statement from the operators was available, but reports indicated that in most of the districts the mine owners made no attempt

No disorder was reported. No roops, either State or Federal, have been ordered out in Ohio in connec-

Athens reported last night that nearly \$,000 men would fail to report for work to-day. The same report vent their drivers from going out on stated, however, that a number of miners expressed themselves as will-The application for the infunction ing to continue to work if ordered to

that the 2,000 miners of that district had laid down their tools.

It was said last night that the 7,000 minor miners in the Steubenville dis-

1-tuminous coal miners of Illinois, 90,-60 of them, are "100 per cent. idle" to-day, in response to the strike call LONDON, Nov. L-An unconfirmed effective at midnight fast night, acreport has feached the Globe that cording to Frank Farrington, Presi-

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Reports From Various States MOVE IN CONGRESS FOR U. S. TO OPERATE COAL MINES

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1.-Approxi. Representative Baer Tells House Northern States Face Fuel Famine.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- A resolu take over the coal mines and operate them until an agreement with the min the coal production of Western Penn- the operators is adjusted, was introsylvania. Union leaders said 100,000 dured in the House to-da yby Representative Baer of North Dakota.

Representative Baer declared the of a cont famine unless the supply is Below zero weather already has been experienced in North Dakota, he said,

5,000 GET WAGE INCREASE: FIFTH IN THREE YEARS

Yale & Towne Co. Announce Boost of 10 Per Cent. For All Employees.

STAMPORD, Conn., Nov. 1.—The an era of industrial warfare. Tale & Towne Co. has announced a general wage increase of 10 per cent. ffective to-day. It applies to piece nd hourly rates as well as to salaries This is the second increase this year and the fifth within the last three ears. It affects upwards of 5,000 em-

STRIKE A PLOT TO SEIZE MINES, SAYS POINDEXTER

Washington Senator Calls Move Part of Programme of Communism.

BOSTON, Nov. 1.-Speaking at a Republican rally here to-day, Senator coindexter of Washington, declared he mines.

"It is part of a programme of comnunism," declared Poindexter. "We ere approaching a state of civil war. The coal strike is not a good faith ampaign for higher wages, shorter ours or better working conditions. was set for argument this afternoon.
Delegates representing the 8,000 drivers at a meeting this afternoon would in favor of arbitrating the question of a six-day week and a week's vaca.

Wellston reported this morning reasonable. It is simply a part of a campaign fomented by radical comnunists for the purpose of breaking down industry and securing the control of the mines."

U. S. TO HAVE 100 GENERALS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Under au hority given by Congress to retain 18,000 commissioned officers in the army util the end of the fiscal year. War Department has decided to retain in their present emergency grades bout 190 general officers, including Gen. March and Lieut. Gens. Hunter Liggett and Robert L. Bullard. rais, headed by Leonard Wood, Com-

munder of the Central Department.

fatalities resulted.

POLITICS IGNORED BY BOTH PARTIES IN-COAL CRISES

Stern Measures to Protect Nation Utterly Disregard Effect on Vote.

By David Lawrence. Special Correspondent of The Eve-ning World.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (Copyright, 1919).-President Wilson is getting better in health, Congress is still dawdling along on the peace treaty, the International Labor Con-English all the abstract problems affecting the labor situation in all the countries throughout the world and the entire power of the of the coal strike obey the injunction of the courts against the carry- reported at work. ing out of the strike order.

but it would hardly reveal the crisscrosses of purpose, the mixed ambitions, the confused programmes of parties and the general undertone of

Take the International Labor Conference as an example. The provisions of the peace treaty calling such a conference are being severely attacked in the United States Senate. Two separate and distinct courses of opposition are to be found -those who think such an international concert of labor means disadvantage to employers and those who think it means a loss to American labor of all the rights it now enjoys. Both cannot be right.

AMBIGUOUS LANGUAGE IN LA BOR CLAUSES CAUSES TROUBLE. Ambiguous language, or rather he strike of coal miners is part of a failure on the part of the Peace Conadical campaign to seize control of ference at Paris to say definitely how an international conclave could affect internal questions like labor except by moral influence of the most general character has left the whole thing rather vague.

England had to do something to The demand for a six-hour day and satisfy the craving of her labor Hardin. The step is taken to conthat could be offered in answer to nounced to-morrow, when the various fields. the rising clamor of the proletariat, rallroad officials will finish a task But just as the Japanese do not for they have been working at since last a moment believe it possible for Thursday. them, in the present stage of their economic development, to adopt the neuncement, said the new schedules eight-hour day, so do certain Ameri- would not interfere greatly with can labor leaders fear that in an international gathering the already advanced position of American labor The curtailment, according to the anmight have to be toned down to meet nouncement, will be in effect only foreign standards.

Usually the argument winds up cleared up.

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offective at midnight hat night, according to Frank Farrington, President of the Illinois district.

TOKIO, Nov. I. (By the Associated Farrington, this morning, had not Farrington, this morning, had not Information to the foreign office here to-day, No Information to statements of the Continued on Second Page.)

(Continued on Second Page) the ceremony.

WORKERS IGNORE U. S. COURT AND WALK OUT AT TIME SET; UNION TO FIGHT INJUNCTION

Walkout Begins Without Disorder, But Troops Are Held Ready to Avert Trouble in Several Districts-Leaders Keep Hands Off.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Reports to headquarters of the coal operators here to-day said that in the union mines the strike was generally effective, but that in the non-union field many thousands of miners remained at work. The great Pocahontas field in West Virginia was reported working at practically full capacity. and in Pennsylvania 110,000 of 180,000 non-union miners were

CHILAGO, Nov. 1.-The nationwide strike of bituminous coal of the national capital nowadays, miners entered its first day with more than 400,000 miners idle, according to estimates by United Mine Workers of America officials throughout the country.

Coal operators, for the most part, were not inclined to dispute apprehension over the way the this estimate, and giving full allowance for all claims by operators which United States is slowly drifting into had been reported at noon to-day. The total of striking miners falls just short of 400,000.

The number of men claimed by the unions to be on strike coincident almost exactly with the paid up memberships on file at national headquarters at Indianapolis at the end of August, namely 401,480.

In ten or more States the unions reported more men out than the total August paid up memberships on file at national headquarters. In most instances these discrepancies were covered in the union claim of an everage 15 per cent, of arrears.

North Dakota reported its 1,508 OF COAL MINERS lignite miners at work, in response to orders from Indianapolis headquarters. North Dukota expected to use this coul itself.

From headquarters here of the Central Department of the United States Army, which embraces most of the nation's great bituminous coal fields, no reports of additional movements of Federal troops into the mining zones has been announced. Federal troops from Camp Zachary Taytrain service in this district was made lor, Louisville, Ky., to-day were on duty in the West Virginia coal fields and others were held in readiness in Georgia to be sent to the East serve coal during the acute period of Tennessee mining district,

In Colorado and Oklahoma State troops and been ordered into the coal

Partial mobilization of the Alabama National Guard has been ordered by Governor Kilby

NO DISORDER REPORTED FROM ANY DISTRICT. Throughout the country the putting

to a great extent, consolidate the ly. No reports of violence or deinto effect of the walkout was orderstruction of property were received and in many instances a sufficient until the coal strike situation is various properties to prevent acciquota of union men was left at the dents or the damages that would resuit from stopping the machinery. tinue eighteen of its suburban trains

Comments of the mining district presidents upon being informed of WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Miss Morristown and intermediate points issuance of the injunction at Indian-Mary Carter Glass, daughter of Sec- will be affected by the new schedule apolis ranged from mere acknowledgmakes that much more determined to acht

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and see how fine Good Digestion make you test. -- Advi.

TRAIN SERVICE

CUT BY STRIKE

Lackawanna to Drop Eighteen

Suburban Runs—Through

Lines Affected.

Announcement of a curtailment of

to-day by Regional Director A. P.

Director Hardin, in making the an-

suburban or fixed traffic, but would

long runs on the various trunk lines.

The Lackawanna Railroad will discon-

Summit, Montclair, South Orange,